

BIG SLASH IN RAILROAD MEN'S PAY

NORMAL ENROLLMENT REACHES ALMOST ELEVEN HUNDRED MARK

Largest Number of Students Ever in Attendance at E. C. S. N.; School Work Going Ahead Without a Hitch; Drinking Fountains Installed; Advanced College Courses Most Popular; Several Courses Offered by Specialists.

ADA MAY GET NEW RAILROAD

Through Line From Oklahoma City to Hugo by Way of Ada.

HUGO Okla., May 31.—(Special)—That the Hugo-Atoka railroad will be built if the combined interests of Oklahoma City, Ada, Atoka, Hugo, Paris and many other Texas and Oklahoma cities are sufficient to so justify, is evident from the encouragement that has been given Secretary Larrimor recently from these other cities.

Though Oklahoma City representatives were unable to attend the luncheon and smoker given last Thursday evening by the Hugo Chamber of Commerce, their attitude toward the proposed railroad to be built between Hugo and Atoka that would practically connect Oklahoma City and the other leading northern cities of the state with the southern Texas markets, has been expressed in a telegram received by Secretary Larrimor from H. D. Driscoll, head of the Oklahoma Traffic Association.

Mr. Driscoll expressed his most profound regret upon being unable to attend but stated that the state traffic department and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce were both vitally interested in the project and that they were making investigation into the matter at the time. Mr. Driscoll sees no reason why this should not be of the greatest benefit to both Texas and Oklahoma, and he says that he is going to do all that is possible in his power toward seeing that the proposition materializes. This road would necessitate the actual construction of only about 60 miles, the other connections being able to be used as soon as this gap is connected.

The survey of this Hugo-Atoka road was made some ten years ago so that all that will be necessary before actually starting work on the road will be getting the right of way of the land. This survey was made at a cost of about \$6,000 but was not used owing to the depressed condition of the country at the time.

The proposed route for this road includes connection with some very important inland cities between Hugo and Atoka all of which are most heartily in favor of an immediate beginning of the work.

The connections with Oklahoma City for Hugo and Texas cities via Paris, will be over the Hugo-Atoka road (60 mile gap to be built) Atoka to Lehigh (over Santa Fe if leased) from Lehigh to Purcell over Santa Fe and from Purcell to Oklahoma City over the main line of the Santa Fe. This would make direct connection with other more northern cities from Oklahoma City while from the south from Hugo connection can be had with Houston and other southern Texas markets if a short road of about 25 miles is built from Hugo, Texas south.

If materialized this rail road position that is now being looked into by the state traffic association and the chamber of commerce of all cities involved, would be one of the greatest assets that this country could boast of. An outlet for all truck products and farm crops, straight passenger accommodations without any unnecessary expense of a round trip these are few of the many advantages that a proposition of such magnitude means for Hugo and others. Why are other cities constructing roads of not even comparable importance when this chance is offered southeastern Oklahoma? Not an industry that exists but that would be benefitted by such a proposition.

Secretary Larrimor leaves next week for Paris, Atoka and Oklahoma City where he will take up the work their with their local chapters of the C. of C. It is his belief that outside interests alone will finance the project provided the business men here are lacking foresight.

(Continued on Page Two)

"THE WRITING ON THE WALL"



TOMMY MELTON WINS AUTO RACE

Roscoe Sarles Finished Second—American Cars Superior.

(By the Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—Tommy Melton, winner of the 19th annual automobile race at the Speedway yesterday in record breaking time over field of internationally known drivers representing four countries, brought his American made car through to victory by a margin much less than his third lap lead on Roscoe Sarles, second place finisher, indicated, it became known today. Melton drove the last few miles of his race with only seven cylinders of his car hitting and was on the verge of going out time.

The race proved a great day for American cars and for Indianapolis cars particularly. Eight of the nine winners were American made and seven of them were manufactured here.

Oklahoma Weather
Tonight and Wednesday unsettled with local showers.

'PATSY' O'NEIL IS NOW STATIONED IN STATE

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31.—Colonel Joseph P. O'Neil, known to every Oklahoma former service man, who fought with the 90th division over seas, as Brigadier General "Patsy" O'Neil, has been detailed as instructor for Oklahoma National Guardsmen, with headquarters at Oklahoma City. Orders to this effect were received from the war department today by Governor Robinson, who placed his O. K. on them and returned them at once to Washington.

Colonel O'Neil has been instructor for Pennsylvania National Guards. During the war as a Brigadier General, Colonel O'Neil had command of a brigade in the 90th division composed of Oklahoma and Texas national army men.

New Board Member.
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31.—W. C. Farmer, of Wetumka, Hughes county, was appointed a member of the state board of education, today by Governor Robertson, to succeed A. H. Burris, of Holdenville, resigned.

Last Minute Telegraph

Boy Tried for Murder
KNOX, Ind., May 31.—Trial of 11 year old Cecil Burkett on an indictment charging him with first degree murder, is to begin today in the Stark county circuit court. The lad is charged with firing the rifle which killed Benjie Slavin, 7 years old at Ora, a village in Stark county, last Thanksgiving day.

Four Killed in Ireland.
CORK, Ireland, May 31.—Four soldiers were killed, two mortally wounded and twelve slightly wounded when they were attacked at 8 o'clock this morning while marching by the Younghal barracks to the rifle range.

Near the golf links the road had been mined and an intense fire was opened on the soldiers. Bombs were also used. The soldiers repelled to the fire of the attacking party.

A curate who was driving to celebrate mass got into the line of fire and was wounded. His driver was killed.

Disturbances in Wisconsin.
MADISON, Wis., May 31.—Request was made to Governor Blaine today by the sheriff of Brown county for the immediate dispatch of troops to Green Bay to quell disturbances which are said to have grown out of a strike in three paper mills there. Governor Blaine said he would get in touch with Brown county officials at once.

Marine Strike May be Settled as Result of Meet Last Week
(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 31.—Secretary Davis planned to meet today with representatives of the Marine workers, and chairman Benson of the shipping board, with the prospects that the agreement reached last week between the board and the men for settlement of their controversy investigating the wage and working conditions would be formally signed.

The American ship owners association, it was indicated at the department, will probably ratify the agreement which is to be retroactive to May 1, and continue for one year. The terms include a 15 percent wage reduction, elimination of overtime and of the ten day vacation proposed by the men.

The hit of the season will be "The Arrival of Kitty" at the Normal auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15. 5-31-11

CHAMBER IS FOR LAKE WATER PLAN

Water From City Reservoir Would be Used for Industries.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, a resolution was passed endorsing the building of a new six-inch water line from the city reservoir one mile east of town to the small standpipe. The industries will then be connected with the standpipe in such a way that water can be obtained that way without lowering the pressure in the general distributing system. The water, in case this arrangement is carried out, will be taken from the lake only when actually needed.

According to this plan, it is pointed out, there will be no danger of a water famine. The Byrd's Mill line will carry a sufficient quantity for domestic use and also for the industrial use, except on the very hot days. It is possible that the line will really take care of the needs, but the margin is so small that it would be dangerous to depend upon it for all purposes, it is said.

WARNING SAVES 500 IN WASHINGTON FLOOD

(By the Associated Press) WOODLAND, Wash., May 31.—Between 400 and 500 persons, farmers and their families were believed early today to have escaped to safety as the result of warning given last night when a dike near here protecting a reclaim farm area of twelve thousand acres broke under pressure of flood waters from the Columbia river. Damage to farm property was estimated by observers at three hundred thousand dollars.

The Kid Arrived in Ada Monday and Is Locked in Vault

The Kid arrived in Ada late Monday. He was placed in the vaults of the First National bank for safe keeping. He will be taken out long enough Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to be shown at the American theatre both afternoons and nights.

This film is one of the most expensive ever brought to Ada, it is said, and it is guarded as though it were a roll of greenbacks.

MILLIONS OF RAILROAD MEN TO GET CUT IN THEIR WAGES JULY 1

Railway Labor Board Orders Cut of From 10 to 15 Percent; One Hundred and Four Railroads Affected by Order; Cut to Go Into Effect July 1; Santa Fe Lays Off 650 Men; Saving of \$300,000,000 to Roads.

WHEAT TAKES A SENSATIONAL RISE

May Wheat Quoted at \$1.82
Cotton Men in Conference.

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 31.—The United States railway labor board today completed work on the decision which it will hand down tomorrow, cutting the wages of employees of 104 railroads. Eventually the new rates to be established will apply to every road in the country.

Advanced estimates of the slash to be ordered by the board place the figure somewhere between 10 and 15 percent. A ten percent cut would subtract some three hundred million dollars from the nation's railroad wage bill.

Tomorrow's decision will be effective July 1, just 14 months after the six hundred million dollar increase of last year took effect.

Santa Fe Cuts Force.

(By the Associated Press) TOPEKA, May 31.—Approximately 650 more men will be laid off at the Santa Fe shop in Topeka and a corresponding reduction in forces will be made at Albuquerque, N. M., Cleburne, Texas, and San Bernardo and Richmond, California. This announcement was made here today by A. G. Wells of Chicago, vice president of the Santa Fe.

Test of the Reservoir Proves Successful Say Commissioners

It was with pleasure that those in charge of the city water system viewed the first test of the new city reservoir last night when for more than two hours the full supply of water pumped from Byrd's Mill spring was turned into one of the apartments of the reservoir.

It was estimated that with the rate at which the water was put into the storage room last night that an hour is required to fill 10 inches of one of the apartments. With the reservoir 14 feet deep it would take more than two thirds of a day to fill it, or about three days to fill the entire 2,000,000 gallons capacity.

While the water was being turned into the reservoir the city pressure was reduced 22 pounds. This reduction in the water pressure is dangerous and it was not allowed to go any lower. The Mercile Machinery company of Kansas City had charge of the construction of the reservoir and as soon as they test out the pumps at the reservoir and find them in good shape, water will be pumped to the city directly from that place, according to the city commissioners.

With this successful undertaking it is expected that the city water problem for the present is solved.

Grain Exchanges Are Needed Thinks Barnes of the War Board

(By the Associated Press) Washington, May 31.—Enactment of the Tichner grain futures trading bill would act as a "deterrent" to the annual absorption of the country's grain production and would force a sluggish and low market at harvest time, Julius H. Barnes, war time head of the United States grain corporation, declared today in discussing the pending measure before the senate agriculture committee.

Mr. Barnes deplored attacks on grain exchanges as having further depressed what prices which already had suffered in the general process of deflation.

Chester Sets Up Alibi Defense in Kansas City Mystery

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—The defense developed an alibi today in the trial of Densel Chester, accused of the murder of Miss Florence Barton, near here the night of October 2nd last, with testimony that Chester was seen on a street corner downtown, miles from the scene of the shooting, at about the time the state alleges Miss Barton was fatally wounded.

William Neville, who testified he was an automobile mechanic at the Municipal garage and a friend of the defendant, said he saw Chester on Grand avenue at 12th street, at about two minutes before midnight on October 2nd.

Testimony previously brought out by the prosecution, shows that Miss Barton was wounded shortly before midnight on a country road southeast of here.

Read the want ads every day.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA

By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. MCKEOWN
J. F. MCKEEL
WM. DEE LITTLEPresident
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.50

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

SALVATION BY STATUTE

It is probable that the world's reformers were never more discouraged over the outlook than they are today. It is also probable that more cause for discouragement has not existed for many hundreds of years.

For many, many centuries now the wisest and best of earth have zealously sought the world's reclamation. Every opportunity to make the world a better place to live in has been eagerly embraced. Every idea that promised to better the condition of the human family has been eagerly advocated. But is the world better today in all respects or is it better on an average than it was when Peter preached the crusades or Calvin ruled Geneva? Yes? No? What is the answer?

Only yesterday we were told that prohibition was the universal solvent and that to make the nation perfect was simply to make it dry. But our republic is to all intents and purposes as dry as a desert breeze and morals were never so lax or crime more prevalent. Again we were assured that equal suffrage was the advance agent of the millennium. Yet the first session of our legislature in which women ever sat presented to the world the most sordid scandal that ever disgraced our legislative body.

Comes now a mighty host of the best that live on earth and advocate the reformation by statute of our careless population. Laws as blue as those that distinguished the age of Cotton Mather are urged in every state of the union. Many of these laws are far from bad; many of them are positively good. Yet the very fact of their presentation argues that moral suasion has failed and reformers are now seeking to accomplish by force what they could not accomplish by argument.

The fault of the age is probably due to a departure from fundamentals. Organization is all right. Reform statutes are all right. Constitutional amendments are all right. All of these serve a useful purpose and are not to be depreciated. But the world's betterment does not depend entirely or even largely on the imperative mandate of legislative enactment or on the provision of constitutional inhibition.

The King James version of the Bible is of greater moment in the life of our nation than all the statutes ever devised. When the youth of our country take up again the study of the Bible of their fathers, learn to fathom its matchless philosophy, and follow its sacred precepts, then our world will begin to show signs of improvement and our civilization turn towards a better day. What we need more than law or moral pronouncement is a revival of that simple faith that comes from an honest study of the Word.

YE ARE COMPLETE IN HIM.

Of many things it may be said, "It is ended." of only one thing can it be said, "It is finished." While all things must necessarily come to an end, the only task that was ever finished was finished at Calvary on a cross between two thieves.

Even as the work of redemption is the only thing that was ever really finished, so no one is ever complete save in the complete life of the Great Teacher. It is in Him and in His philosophy that man kind reaches completion. He came to a world that was crude and imperfect in its ideals and its ethics and he gave to that world a system of ideals and a code of ethics both complete and perfect at once. Hence the truth of the assertion: "Ye are complete in Him."

Without the life and ethics of the Master what would the world be today? What is life worth if men refuse to forgive until seventy times seven? What is the future of the race when we abjure the commandment, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also unto them likewise?" Take from our vocabulary the terms of sacrifice, mercy, charity, terms exemplified in the life of Jesus, and what remains?

But add to the sum of human experiences the ideals that Jesus taught and man approximates that perfection enjoined in the mountain sermon. It is then that we approach a state of character that may be called complete. "Ye are complete in Him."

COTTON MOVING

As one sits in the News office and watches the loads of cotton go to the weighing yards, he is reminded of October or November. Probably never before in the history of the cotton industry has so much of the crop moved in the spring as has been the case this season. Of course, the price is yet low, and we understand that much of the cotton is sold to liquidate debts, though this is not true in every case. The cotton while bringing much less than cost of production, is bringing money into the county and is making business conditions much better than would otherwise be the case.

And one is forced to wonder if really this would not be the best way to market cotton, from year to year. Would not the farmers make more from the crop if they would feed it to the market in about equal doses for the twelve months? Would it not be better to have an income stretched out over the four seasons than to get all the money at one time? These are questions about which much thought has been given, and have generally been answered affirmatively.

The Evening Press

Millions proved their deep interest in Memorial day by attending the ball games.

News reports are to the effect that Senator Owen occupied his seat in the senate one day recently. —Shawnee News.

Two and a half years have passed since the armistice, and politicians still are promising to do something for the disabled soldiers. —Miami News.

The prediction that "light wines and beers are coming back" is strangely similar to the ear of corn dangling from a stick tied to the donkey's head. —Miami News.

A New York legislator would disfranchise all who cannot speak the English language. That would ban a lot of our leading politicians and many of our statesmen. —Bartlesville Enterprise.

Speaking seriously this warm weather makes a man wonder why the highbrows refuse to classify beer as a medicine. The heat makes us sick and we know a cure could be effected through some good doctor hitting us in the mouth with a tub of suds. —Argomoreite.

State newspapers are a unit in the opinion that Marvin Brown gave Ada too good a newspaper. But it would never do to backslide so there is nothing to do for the new owner but to build the city up to the newspaper.

Tulsa has a police scandal and a newspaper whitewash and a newspaper condemnation of the city officials, with the attorney general's office holding the trump card in the game of 'tis and 'taint. —Bartlesville Examiner.

First the people of Oklahoma had its house of representatives, then they had Denny, member of that house of representatives. Now it seems that they are going to have George Schwabe, speaker of the house of representatives, as the Republican candidate for governor. Let's see, that name has a sort of "hoch" sound, does it not? —Ardmoreite.

Edison wants a real "ignorometer," he should include these questions:

How many home runs did Babe Ruth knock out last year?

Why does a man take off his hat instead of his collar when riding in an elevator?

If a dollar bought only four pounds of sugar in 1920 when you had it, what is a dollar worth now when you haven't got it?

How many raisins should be used to the gallon. —Muskegge Times-Democrat.

NOW IS TIME TO PURCHASE INCOME

Periods of prosperity and depression follow each other at more or less regular intervals. This is a well recognized fact known to financiers, captains of industry and professional speculators who take advantage of it to enhance their earnings. The cycle of change is marked by four distinct periods—prosperity is followed by a period of liquidation, which in turn is followed by readjustment, after which comes improvement leading to prosperity again.

During the period of prosperity, prices are high, credit is inflated and the buying public is enthusiastic. These factors lead to over-buying, over-speculation and business disaster marked by a "panic" which ushers in the period of liquidation. This period is marked by falling prices due to the necessity of changing goods and securities into credit. It is the period of the "bear market." The liquidation period is followed by readjustment. Business is depressed, prices are low, strikes and unemployment prevail and times are hard. Sooner or later prices, interest rates, labor situations, stocks of goods and other factors adjust themselves to new conditions and business gradually starts on the up-grade of improvement. A "bull market" is experienced, work is plentiful, everyone spends on improvements and additions until the period of prosperity is reached again, in which business conditions are once more wrecked on the rocks of over-enthusiasm and the cycle starts over.

The phenomenon described above is called the minor business cycle and takes from 3 to 5 years to accomplish. The heights to which business conditions rise vary from time to time. Sometimes greater and sometimes less. This is also true of the depths to which they fall. That is to say the recurrent cycles are not of the same magnitude but vary from one to the next. However the various steps of periods in the cycle are distinctly marked and are evidenced by signs known to those who study financial conditions.

The lesson to be learned is that the period of readjustment is the time to buy and the period of prosperity is the time to sell goods, commodities, real estate, service or other forms of wealth, the period of readjustment is therefore often called the "accumulation period."

We are now in an accumulation period and this is the time to buy preferred securities in order to obtain them cheap or in other words, to obtain high yields. As one financial editor expressed it "Now is the time to purchase income. It was never so cheap before and we may live a long time before we see it so cheap again."

A Broadway hit is to be seen in the "Arrival of Kitty." She will be here Thursday evening. Normal auditorium at 8:15.

RETURNING TO ADA

Many Going to See Him
DR. HAMILTON
Medical Doctor Specialist

Known to Many People in Oklahoma

Treating Diseases Without Surgical Operation.

Free Consultation to All Who want and Need Medical Aid.

Will be at the
HARRIS HOTEL
THURSDAY, JUNE 2
Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

Dr. Hamilton licensed by the state, will introduce at the principal points throughout the state his system of treating diseases and deformities saving in many instances dangerous and expensive surgical operations.

This visiting physician has devoted 29 years to the study and practice of chronic disease and is a practical diagnostician and specialist in internal medicine. Will examine free all those interested as to their health, and in those cases selected as favorable for treatment the proper medicines will be furnished or sent at a reasonable cost. The doctor furnishes all his own medicines.

The diseases treated are those of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, blood, heart, nose, throat, lungs, skin, appendicitis, gall-stones, goiter, ulcers of the stomach and bowels, and rectal ailments, adenoids, swelling of the limbs, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, neuralgia, some forms of paralysis, catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, blood and skin diseases, weak mentality, club feet, curvature of the spine, slow growth in children, bed-wetting and all curable diseases of men, women and children.

Dr. Hamilton is patronized generally by those who know and appreciate the superior ability of a specialist but have not so far had the opportunity to consult one, and his coming affords the many sick and afflicted a chance to consult him close to their homes. Married ladies must come with their husbands and children with their parents.

Address, Medical Laboratory, Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses have been issued to the following this week:
James Smith, 22, of Allen and Miss Mandy Kribbs, 18 of Allen.
M. E. Coats, 23, Frederick and Miss Lena Matthews, 24 of Konawa. There have been 23 marriage licenses issued by the county clerk this month. Only one of this number has been turned back and marked "not used."

See "The Arrival of Kitty" at the Normal auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15.

GO TO THEATRE

McSwain

When a master-crook goes fishing for the pocket-book of a young millionaire, what does he use for bait?

A pretty girl? Right, the first time!

And you'll say Hope Hampton is a beauty when you see her at the McSwain Theatre. Today in Maurice Tourneur's new Paramount picture called—you guessed it—"The Bait."

It's a big thrilling melodrama with a nice love story blended in. It takes you behind the scenes in New York's underworld and gives you a glimpse of the most famous playhouse in Paris, the Folies Bergere. You'll like "The Bait"—and Hope Hampton. Come—

The last day showing of the Hawaiian Jewel Musical Co., Singers and players of a concert of Hawaiian and American popular music, players of the steel guitar and exponent of the old art of the Hula dance. Coming Wednesday the Rialto Stock Company for a two-day engagement using four act bill vaudeville specialties between acts.

Chaplin New Comedy is 6 Reels of Joy

Charlie Chaplin's first venture into the field of feature comedies, "The Kid," will open at the American Theatre tomorrow. Because the story has a strong vein of pathos throughout, the unusual comedy talent which has made Chaplin the most famous funny man in the world stands out stronger and more joyous than in any previous production in which he has appeared.

"The Kid" is a realization of an ambition which the comedian has held for years. He conceived the story when he was first starting on his screen career, but could think of it only as something he would like. Then he made his contract with Associated First National Pictures, Inc., under the policy of that distributing organization of permitting uncontrolled production on the part of stars and producers.

Chaplin whipped his idyll into shape and started work upon the production of the story. It took him a year to complete. There are but five characters of importance in it and are characterized as The Man, The Woman, The Kid, The Tramp and the Policeman. The comedian himself plays the part of the Tramp, while a real find as a

juvenile actor, Jackie Coogan, has the title role; and Edna Purviance plays the part of The Woman.

The Woman abandons her baby by leaving it in a limousine car. Thieves steal the car and toss the baby into an ash pile, where it is found wailing by The Tramp. The Tramp raises it through babyhood and into early childhood. The Woman has made a success on the operatic stage and devotes her life and fortune to aiding children of the slums. Thus she comes to know both the Tramp and the Kid without suspecting the latter's identity.

When it is discovered that Charlie is not the Kid's father the authorities seek to separate them, but the Tramp has spent his life evading authority and does it again. The woman discovers that the Kid is her abandoned baby and the picture draws to a happy close.

Chaplin as a nurse, as a guardian to a precocious kid, and as a reason why the police force should be increased, has one of the best comedy roles that has ever been prepared for him on the screen. First National's six reels of joy, as "The Kid" is designated, is really a mild statement of the actual misery caused by the action on the screen.

ADA MAY GET A NEW RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

enough to stand by him. The majority of the local men are heartily in favor of investigating into the proposition and judging its soundness. Meetings will be held later to consider action taken by the Paris, Atoka and Oklahoma City chambers upon the matter upon Secretary Larimore's return.

SUFFERED SIX YEARS

Mrs. Stoll Tells Women How She Found Relief From Pain

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered for six years with pain every month, had

two days, a month to do

I read in a book about

Lynne E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound and took the medicine

with satisfactory results.

Chaplin as a nurse, as a

guardian to a precocious kid, and as a

reason why the police force should

be increased, has one of the best

comedy roles that has ever been

prepared for him on the screen.

First National's six reels of joy, as

"The Kid" is designated, is really

a mild statement of the actual

misery caused by the action on the

screen.

Every woman who is subject to

cramps, headaches, nervous spells,

headache or those dreadful ear-

pains should profit by Mrs. Stoll's

experience and give Lynne E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound a trial, and if there

is any complication write to Lynne E.

Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.,

about her health.

It is not natural for women to suffer

as a result of Kitty Tuesday evening at the Normal auditorium at 8:15.

5-31-11

GASOLINE AND OIL STATION

The best products to be had—Firestone Giant Preumatic, cord and

REMEMBER to ask your grocer for Calumet Baking Powder and be sure that you get it—the Indian head on the orange label. Then forget about bake day failures. For you will never have any. Calumet always produces the sweetest and most palatable foods. And now remember, you always use less than of most other brands because it possesses greater leavening strength.



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

There is no waste. If a recipe calls for one egg—two cups of flour—half a cup of milk—that's all you use. You never have to re-bake. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities, is the product of the largest, most modern and sanitary Baking Powder Factories in existence. Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Columbia Muffin Recipe
—4 cups sifted flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups of sweet milk. Then mix in the regular way.

First Baptist to Baptize

The regular prayer-meeting service of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. These mid-week meetings will be spent in prayer from now until the revival meeting which begins June 19th.

At the close of the service Wednesday evening the ordinance of baptism will be administered. We want to urge those who have been approved for the ordinance to be present.

ent and be prepared to be baptized. If there are others who are Christians and have not been baptized, but who expect to be, we will be happy to receive you and baptize you Wednesday evening.

CLYDE CALHOUN MORRIS, Pastor.

You can't afford to miss "The Arrival of Kitty" at the Normal auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15. 5-31-1

THEATER McSWAIN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Where Its Nice and Cool and Where the Seats are Built for Comfort

Last Day Showing

THE HAWAIIAN JEWELS MUSICAL CO.

Presenting

An extraordinary musical treat, a clean, refined and moral entertainment. Complete change of program.

Paramount Pictures

—IN—

With Hope

Hampton

"THE BAIT"

Thrilling—Heart-Appealing—Entertaining

Coming for

Wednesday and Thursday

THE RIALTO STOCK CO.

PURE FOOD SHOW

Baby Show—Country Store

AT

City Hall

June 6 to 11, 1921

Under Auspices of Ladies First Christian Church

Admission 10 cents

Make arrangements now to attend this show every day from 2:30 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 11 p. m.

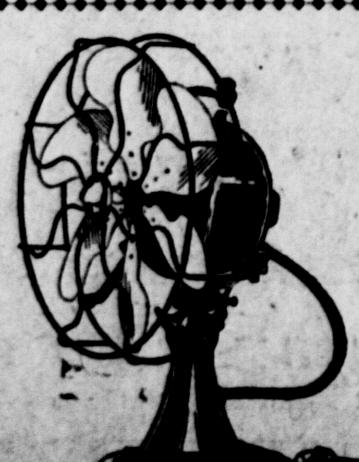
Pure Food Show under direction of Mrs. George Zachry of Greenville, Texas.

"Wire us and we will wire for you"

Sixty smiles an hour on the road to comfort land.

G-E ELECTRIC FANS
See us when you need anything electrical. Service and quality first.

GAY ELECTRIC CO., INC.
"Goteverything"



Here the free spirit of mankind, at length
Throws its last fetters off; and who shall place
A limit to the lion's unchained strength,
Or curb his swiftness in the forward race!
Far, like the comet's way through infinite space,
Stretches the long untraveled path of light,
Into the depth of ages: we may trace,
Distant, the brightening glory of its flight,
Till the receding rays are lost to human sight.

—Bryant.

Coats-Matthews

A very unique wedding was performed by Judge H. J. Brown yesterday when he married Miss Lena Matthews of Konawa and M. E. Coats of Frederick, Okla. at the Katy depot. The couple boarded the north bound train immediately following their wedding at the station for the home of the bride's parents at Konawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes of Shawnee arrived in the city Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mansker.

Mrs. R. R. Robinson left Sunday for Perry, Okla., where she was called to the bedside of her mother. She will remain in that city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman have returned to their home in Oklahoma City after spending several days in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Kate Rogers of San Antonio, Texas, has arrived in the city for a few days visit with friends. She will go from here to Tulsa where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. H. O. Ingram of Holdenville returned to his home at that place today after spending several days in the city looking after business interests.

Supt. W. A. Allen of Roff has arrived in the city and will take up his work in the summer Normal. He is residing at 807 East 13th street, having moved to this city Tuesday.

"Parisian Beauty Shop"—Hair dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp treatment. Room 20 Shaw building. phone 1144. 4-26-1mo

Mrs. Gary Kitchens will leave for Oklahoma City tomorrow to enter one of the hospitals at that place for treatment. She will probably be in the hospital for several weeks, her friends in Ada will hope for her early improvement.

Lester Steward of Henryetta was in the city today visiting friends. While here he visited the Normal where he has a large number of friends among the students and faculty. He will probably enroll in the Normal this week.

A message was received at the home of Will Neatherly today from Gainesville, Texas, stating that Mr. Neatherly's brother, Dr. Allen Neatherly, had dropped dead. Mr. Neatherly was out of town when the message arrived on a business trip. As yet his wife has not succeeded in locating him.

Miss Carrie Roach One of the most popular and best known students enrolled for the summer term at the Normal is Miss Carrie Roach. She is a member of the Class of '20 having completed her senior year with high class honors. During her school work she was very popular among the students, was active in school affairs and won the love and respect of both faculty and students. Miss Roach is enrolling for degree work this summer. She is specializing in primary work, having taught her first year at Marietta. She has not yet decided where she will teach next year.

Miss Mabel Jones Miss Mabel Jones has taken up her work in the summer Normal as a member of the senior class. She has had three years of teaching experience having taught at the Union Valley High school during that time. She will teach in the intermediate grammar grades at that school next year. Her father and mother are also attending the summer Normal. Her course has to do with rural schools and problems.

America Sends Out Feelers on Reducing Armaments

WASHINGTON, May 31—"Informal feelers" with respect to an international agreement for a reduction of armaments, already have been put out by the American government, it was learned today in high administration quarters. The purpose, it is understood, is to develop the attitude of foreign governments on the question before any formal negotiations are undertaken.

The approaches already made are understood to have been conveyed through American representatives sitting informally in the allied council and it is believed that the conversations have been more or less of an incidental character.

Such persons often suffer from headaches of nervousness without realizing eye trouble is the cause.



SHORT NEWS STORIES

ARTICLES OF INTEREST PICKED UP AROUND TOWN

Wreck Delays Trains.

A wreck on the Katy a short distance south of the city Monday afternoon caused considerable delay in both the north bound and south bound passenger trains. It is reported that the engine of the 4:34 north bound train jumped the rails near the brick plant. The wreck caused the night train to remain in this city for some time.

Will Give Play.

Final arrangements have been made by the members of the Normal junior class to give their class play, "The Arrival of Kitty," in the Normal auditorium Thursday evening of this week at 8:15. The play is under the direction of Miss Adams and she has succeeded in making it a success several times before.

The play is a Broadway hit,

has received praise from many large places and the class is to be complimented on selecting a play of this nature. It was given during the spring term, but on account of conflicting engagements a small audience was attracted. Requests have grown so large now that they have decided to give the play again for the benefit of those who failed to

Its cash, but cheaper at Wait's Drug store.

Miss Grace Kennamer was here from Connerville yesterday shopping and visiting.

Mrs. W. N. Mays is reported to be very ill at her home at 130 East 13th street.

New meat market on East Main in the Rinard block, Neel and Hickey, phone 730. 5-28-3td*

Bee Shaw has returned from Plainview, Texas, where he spent a few days on business.

M. L. Bradley of Byars was in the city yesterday shopping and looking after other matters.

Miss Mabel Hanner of Stonewall was in the city today shopping and looking after other matters.

Get your car washed and polished at Thee Square Deal Service station, Twelfth and Broadway. 5-27-10t.

Mrs. F. O. Harris, who has been very sick for several weeks, is still in bed and is not recovering very fast.

H. O. Ingram of Holdenville returned to his home at that place today after spending several days in the city looking after business interests.

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When eye troubles reach a more advanced stage there may be difficulty in seeing distinctly, or the outlines of objects may appear blurred. Sometimes there is an unevenness in the appearance of straight lines or an unequal brightness of different parts of objects. These latter visual defects are due to astigmatism.

Frequently a person who sees distinctly has eye defects which, however, are not so great but that the eyes can produce distinct vision by extra muscular exertion. But the constant muscular exertion necessary to produce such distinct vision will lead to eyestrain if continued for any length of time.

Such persons often suffer from headaches of nervousness without realizing eye trouble is the cause.

There are many symptoms of eyestrain, the most common being pains in or about the eyes, headaches or nervousness. These symptoms become aggravated when the eyes are used without rest for any length of time.

Besides these more or less easily recognized symptoms, there are many other more remote troubles which may indicate eyestrain.

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see it the first time and for the entertainment of the Normal students and out-of-town visitors.

PAWHUSKA

The city commissioners have advanced a paving program which would result in paving all of the city's principal streets. Repair to present pavement is also included in the plans.

MUSKOGEE

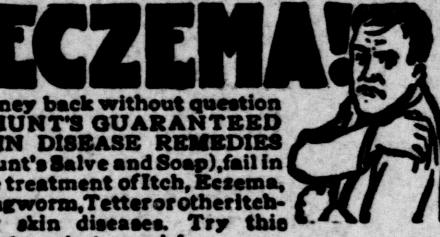
The Community Services' first summer camp for girls will be located near Welling, a few miles from the Sequoyah club house. Two cottages and tents will accommodate 30 girls at a camp.

DUNCAN

A local chapter of the Kiwanis club has been organized. Visiting delegations aided in putting on the banquet and installation.

DRUMRIGHT

Plans have been submitted by the mayor providing the city with a race track and park. Civic clubs are back of the project.



GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

Mrs. Edson MacMillan

Teacher of Voice, Piano and Theory.

Studio in Business College



They never made a cigarette like this in my day—

The Camel idea wasn't born then. It was the exclusive expert Camel blend that revolutionized cigarette smoking.

That Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos hits just the right spot. It gives Camels such mellow mildness and fragrance!

The first time I smoked Camels I knew they were made for me. I knew they were the smoothest, finest cigarette in the world, at any price.

Nobody can tell me anything different.



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

First Baptist Has Good Day
The first Baptist Church had a good day last Sunday. They began the day by having 466 in Sunday School with 85 men in the Business Men's Class which meets at the McSwain Theatre.

The house was almost filled to capacity at the morning hour at

which there was one profession of faith and two additions. The B. Y. P. U.'s had large crowds and splendid programs were rendered. A number of new members were received into these organizations.

Another splendid congregation greeted the pastor at the evening

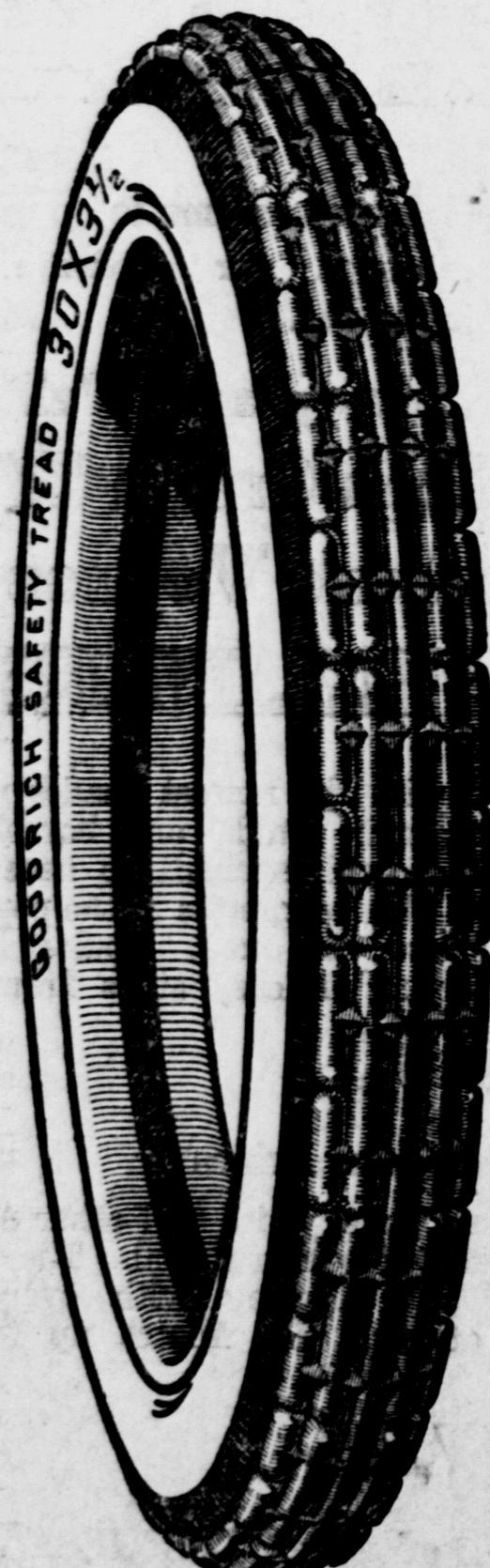
hour when he preached on the subject, "The Doom of Disobedience." At the close of this service there was one addition making three additions during the day.

Be at the Normal auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 and see "The Arrival of Kitty." 5-31-11

The finest Tire for Small Cars

Goodrich 30x3½

Anti-Skid Safety Tread
at the 20% Price Reduction



Here is a 30x3½ tire, with snappy black tread and creamy white sides—clean, trim, splendidly finished—generously large and full in size, with the Goodrich anti-skid safety tread.

This tire will give you much longer mileage, the greatest of durability, the utmost riding comfort and the fullest satisfaction.

Like all other Goodrich tires the "30x3½" is made only in one quality. It is so thoroughly and unusually good that its makers frankly declare it the best tire ever made for small cars.

THE B.F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

Goodrich 30x3½
anti-skid safety tread fabric tire
now available at the
20% Price Reduction which
went into effect May 2nd

Dealers everywhere are selling Goodrich Silver-tube Cord, Goodrich Fabric Tires and Goodrich Red or Gray Tubes—all one quality—at the 20% reduction in prices which Goodrich made effective May 2nd, 1921.

METHODIST MAKING PROGRESS IN DRIVE

Four of the Five Objects Already Attained for Education.

(By the Associated Press)

Nashville, Tenn., May 31.—(Special)—With four of its five-fold objectives already attained or in sight, the Christian education movement of the Methodist Episcopal church, South is now focussing its attention upon the financial appeal to be made May 29-June 5 in the interest of the 91 schools and colleges maintained by the church.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, director general of the Christian education movement in speaking of the enterprise stated that leaders were more than satisfied with what had been accomplished. "If we should not collect a dollar of the amount sought, the movement has been a success," he said.

Dr. Reynolds stated that in addition to the \$33,000,000 sought, other objects to be attained by the Christian education movement were: recognition by the church itself of the importance of Christian education in the life of the church, the nation and the world; closer co-operation between church institutions of learning, the Sunday school and other organized societies; the enlistment of 5,000 Christian workers; a great moral and spiritual awakening in the church; and finally the collection of \$33,000,000 for the expansion of the 91 educational institutions belonging to the church and the establishment of a Christian workers' aid fund.

It is claimed that the first objective sought has been accomplished during the past six months through the series of mass meetings, lectures and screen presentations which have been conducted throughout Southern Methodist territory. One layman of the church is reported as saying that he had learned more church history and had been brought to a deeper realization of his duty toward Christian education during the past six months than during the twenty-odd years he had been a member of the Methodist church.

The 16,000 or more Sunday schools, the missionary societies, and Epworth Leagues have all lined up solidly for the movement and will support the cause both as organized bodies and as individual church members.

The movement seeks to lead at least 5,000 young men and women to pledge themselves to devote their lives to the ministry, to missions, or some other form of Christian service. Returns from the various agencies show that this number is well in sight.

Through the department of spiritual resources the moral and spiritual life of the church has been deepened. More than 70,000 heads of families have signed up for daily prayer and Bible reading.

Many large gifts from men and women of large means, as well as smaller donations showing a spirit of sacrificial giving, attest the fact that the spirit of Christian liberality has been cultivated.

Leaders say that it now only remains to secure the \$33,000,000 which has been decided upon as necessary in order to put the educational institutions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south on a sound financial basis and enable them to render a larger service to the church and community.

This section of Methodism is fully organized to put over the drive in the local church. This will be done through an every-member canvass beginning May 29 and continuing for one week. Local Methodists are confident of ultimate success in securing the quota assigned them.

Picture Exhibit for Ada to be Entered at Oklahoma City

Ada will be represented at the exhibit collected from the 36 towns in Oklahoma that have entered the "Better Cities Contest" with one of the best collections of pictures of the city that has ever been assembled. The pictures and necessary supplies were supplied by the Chamber of Commerce and Ada Lions Club.

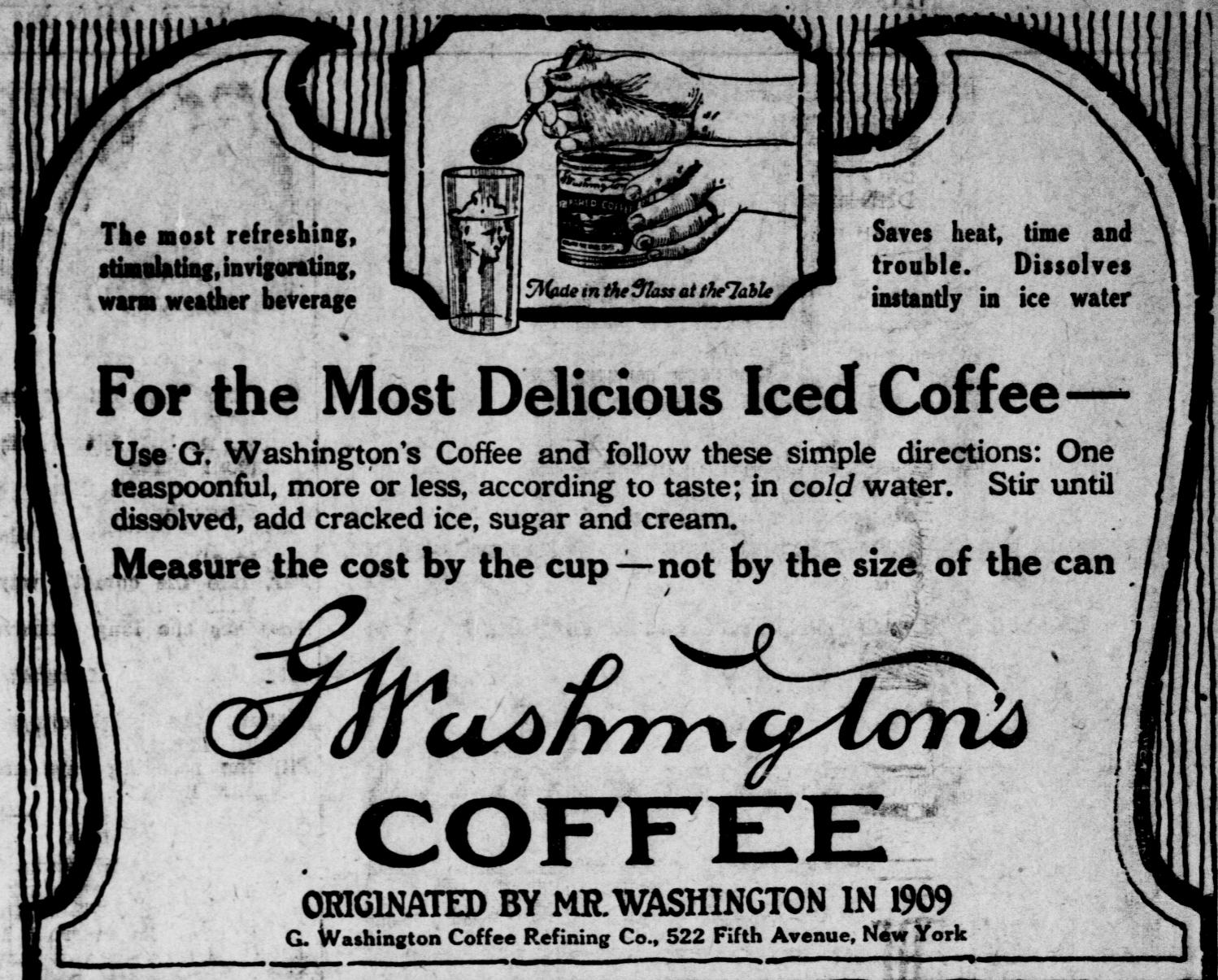
The pictures of the water, schools, improvements, growth of the city, what is and has been done to improve the city, are all cut and pasted on one large frame. The work of preparing the exhibit was in the hands of Prof. H. F. Felix of the high school faculty, who after two hard days of work succeeded in getting it finished in an attractive manner.

The Ada part of the exhibit was to be seen in front of Walt's Drug store Monday afternoon. Prof. J. E. Hickman left this morning for Oklahoma City where he will put it with the others. It is believed by those who are boasting for Ada that Ada now has a good chance of winning.

TULSA—The state convention of Confederate Veterans and Daughters, twice scheduled, has been changed again. As has been definitely decided the meeting will be held 3 days of the week preceding the annual national reunion in October.

SAPULPA—This is the newest city to enter the "Better Cities" contest now being conducted in Oklahoma. Committees to oversee all necessary arrangements have been appointed.

Flies spread disease. Insist on Bert Heaps Sanitary Ice Cream wagon. 5-25-104*



The most refreshing, stimulating, invigorating, warm weather beverage
Made in the Glass at the Table

Saves heat, time and trouble. Dissolves instantly in ice water

For the Most Delicious Iced Coffee—

Use G. Washington's Coffee and follow these simple directions: One teaspoonful, more or less, according to taste; in cold water. Stir until dissolved, add cracked ice, sugar and cream.

Measure the cost by the cup—not by the size of the can

G Washington's COFFEE

ORIGINATED BY MR. WASHINGTON IN 1909
G. Washington Coffee Refining Co., 522 Fifth Avenue, New York

dent of dark town. The charge against the defendant was for assault but as the evidence was not strong enough to convict the man the case was dismissed.

Governor Signs Bills.

Oklahoma City, May 31.—Governor Robertson today signed the institutional appropriation bill as passed by the special session of the legislature, making no changes in the measure.

The governor also signed house resolution No. 7 authorizing the state auditor to approve cancelled warrants amounting to \$9,063. These were drawn against the general fund.

Only one bill passed by the special session now remains unsigned, this being the departmental appropriation bill.

Court House News

In Justice Court

Judge H. J. Brown reports several cases in his court yesterday. Tom Barton and Wesley Buckalew, who

were charged with drunkenness and disturbance of the peace, were tried and found guilty. They were fined \$19. \$9.00 each on the drunk charge and \$10.40 each on the disturbance charge.

Harry Ray was also up before Judge Brown yesterday charged with being drunk. He was found guilty and fined \$18.50.

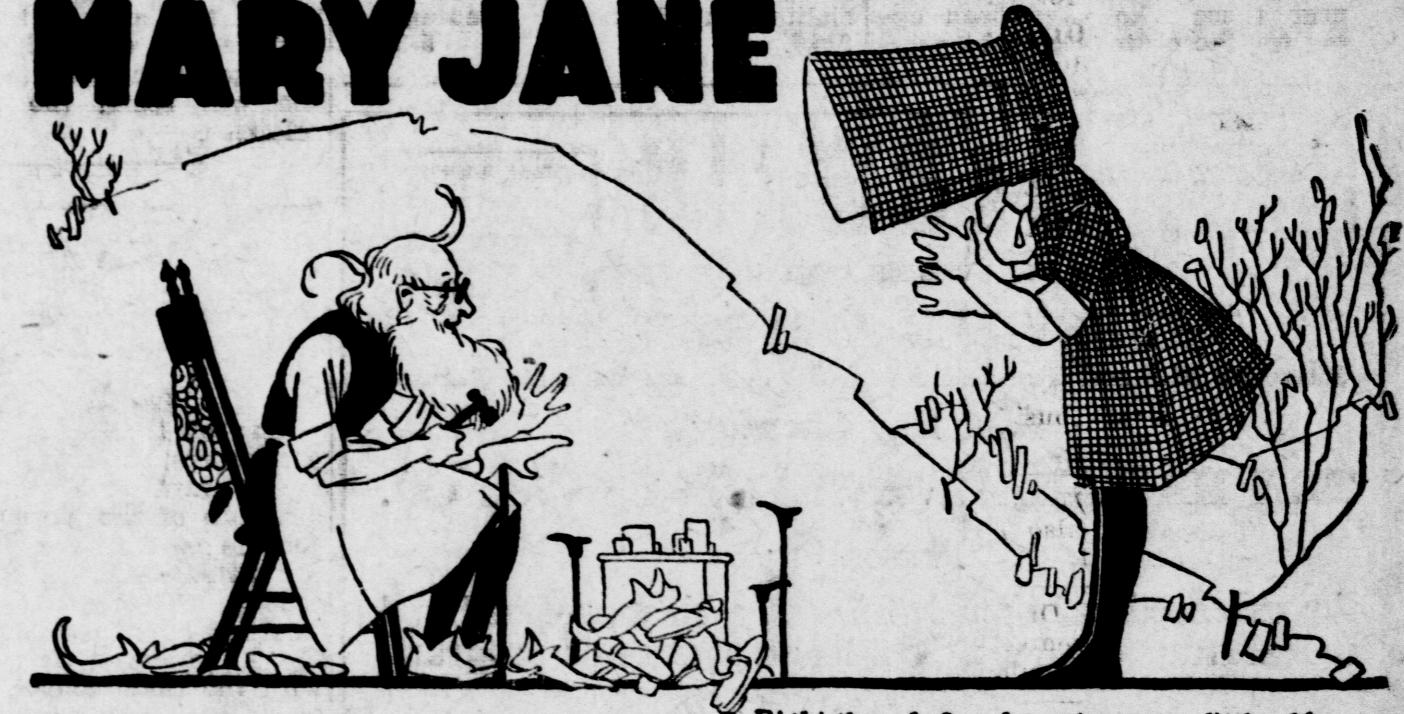
The case against Homer Miller, who is charged with rape in the second degree, was set for trial today but was postponed until June 3.

Other Court Events

Perry Simpson was arrested today by the sheriff charged with giving a bad check. He will be tried in Judge Fisher's court this week.

Judge Fisher had a case up in his court Monday concerning two resi-

THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF MARY JANE



Right there before her eyes was a little old man pegging away at a tiny pair of shoes

Mary Jane and the Little Old Shoemaker

ONE day Mary Jane took a walk away into the forest and all of a sudden she heard something pounding and pounding—and it wasn't Peter Pecker, the woodpecker, either. Finally Mary Jane came to the side of a hill, and there was a cave in it.

Mary peeped in carefully,—because you've got to be awfully careful of bears and things in caves,—and there, right before her eyes, was a little old man, pegging away at a tiny pair of shoes. He was Old Willie Wimple, the fairies' shoemaker.

Mary Jane sat down and talked with Willie Wimple a long time about Fairy Goldy-Shoes, and all the other fairies she knew.

FREE For all children. The complete set of 20 Mary Jane Fairy Tales; beautifully illustrated. Sent free upon receipt of one Mary Jane Label taken from can of Mary Jane Syrup. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Argo, Illinois.

One Hot Biscuit

with a liberal spread of delicious, sorghum flavored Mary Jane Syrup makes an ideal dessert for supper.

And between meals can you find anything better than sliced bread and Mary Jane Syrup for the children?

We all know Mary Jane Syrup is delicious—but do we all know it costs less than most syrups?

Get a can today at your grocer's.



MARY JANE SYRUP

WITH THAT DELICIOUS SORGHUM FLAVOR

WALLACE-McVEY BROKERAGE COMPANY

Local Sales Representative — Oklahoma City, Okla.

MUTT AND JEFF—Their Bank Roll Must Look Rather Sick These Days.

By BUD FISHER



219

Copyright 1921 by H. C. Fisher.

WHERE CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING IS AN ART

ADA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

219 W. Main
Phone 437—

Rates for Classified Ads

Rates for classified advertising in this department are 1¢ per word for each insertion when more than one insertion is made; a minimum charge of 25¢ for one insertion only when 17 words or less are used. Copy must be in the office by 9:00 a.m. to insure proper classification. All want or classified ads must be accompanied by cash—no advertising of this class will be accepted unless paid for in advance.

Rates for Local Readers

Local readers, whether in the personal news column or in run of paper are 1¢ per line for each insertion. We do not guarantee position for local readers.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms and barn. Call after 4:30 P. M. 423 West 4. 5-30-31*

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom, six blocks from business part of town. Phone 97-J. 5-31-21*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment; also garage. East 14th. Phone 612-J. 5-31-21*

FOR RENT—One 2-story brick residence on seventeenth near Broadway. Sledge Lumber Co. 5-30-31*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 954 715 South Stockton. Mrs. J. K. Reed. 5-28-21*

FOR RENT—Two rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished. 525 West 8th. Phone 1082-R. 5-30-21*

WANTED

WANTED—A housekeeper. Phone 345. 5-31-31*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over. 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Co.

WANTED—Boy with horse at News office. Call for circulation manager between 3 and 4 p. m. 5-28-21.

LOST

LOST—Large cameo Brooch, tan cameo figure woman's head, solid gold mounting, has safety catch also loop for chain. Return to shiny parlor corner McSwain's show and receive \$5 reward. 5-28-21*

MISCELLANEOUS

CANDYMAKING Business, Start at home. Everything furnished. Men—Women, \$36. Wkly. Bon-Bon Co. Philadelphia, Pa. 5-17-21*

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease, State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County—ss.

In the County Court Probate No. 2144

In Re Guardianship of Peter Gordon, a minor.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 28th day of May, 1921, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on the 2nd day of June, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the following described lands situated in Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, 16-w-16.

The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 21 Township 5 N. Range 5 E., containing 40 acres.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: For a bonus of not less than one dollar per acre and a royalty of not less than 1/8 of the oil produced and saved from said premises.

Said sale to be held in the County Court Room of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, at the time above stated. Dated this 28th day of May, 1921.

MARY GORDON, Guardian.

J. F. McKeel, Atty. for Guardian.

5-30-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, in good shape, new tires. Call at Witherspoon's office. 5-30-21*

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room modern house. Just completed. Call at 315 East 12th St. 5-30-21*

FOR SALE—New five room house; modern, with garage. E. 14th. Big bargain. Call at my home. 728 E. Main. 5-27-81*

FOR SALE—Five room modern bungalow; three porches; can give immediate possession. Phone 516. 5-30-31*

FOR SALE—Four room modern house West 14th street. \$450 cash, balance easy. Address owner, Box 1011. 5-31-31*

FOR SALE—One new sport model Paige to trade for Ada residence. Call 2274 Okmulgee, Okla., box 929. 5-30-31*

FOR SALE—Ford chassis good as new; all parts new; all new tires. Price \$175. See Hart at Colbert Bros. Garage. 5-30-31*

FOR SALE—Some equities and some new bungalows in Okmulgee for farm land near Ada. Call 2274 Okmulgee, box 929. 5-30-31*

NASH ROADSTER CHEAP—1920 model just overhauled. A-1 condition; best buy in town if taken at once. Eugene Augustus. Sudden Service Station, North Broadway.

WANT TO TRADE—Ford touring car same as new, for Ford roadster or vacant lots, or will sell right. See E. E. Harris at Normal between 8 and 12 o'clock A. M. 5-30-21*

Facts About the Counties

Each day some facts will be printed about an Oklahoma county in their alphabetical order.

There will be no registration fee.

RURAL CHURCH PASTORS ATTEND STATE COLLEGE

STILLWATER, Okla., May 31.—One hundred pastors from rural and village churches in Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will attend the second annual school for rural pastors, June 6 to 17, at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, according to an announcement today by Director James A. Wilson of the extension division of the college, under whose supervision the short course will be held.

Churches of the principal denominations in these states are co-operating. The work will be general so far as church affiliation is concerned, it was explained, and not denominational in any way.

Several specialists of national reputation have been secured to aid in directing the work of the 12-day course, particularly that of lecturing.

The list of leaders includes the professors of poultry, husbandry, dairying and horticulture at the A. & M. College.

Dr. Warren H. Wilson of the Presbyterian board of home missions will be dean of the pastors' school.

The course includes a daily lecture on "The Bible and Rural Life" and lectures on rural sociology, by Doctor Wilson; lectures on religious education and recreational leadership, by miss Mary E. Samson, director of the women's work for the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church; practical and theoretical work in planning a community program for the rural church by Ralph A. Felton, educational secretary, department of rural work, board of home missions and church extension, Methodist Episcopal church; Indian workers conferences, led by Thomas C. Moffett, director of Indian work of the Presbyterian board of home missions, and by Miss Bertha Eckert, field secretary for the southwest of the department of Indian work of the national committee of the Young Women's Christian association, and the technical instruction by the college specialists.

The daily schedule begins at 7 o'clock in the morning. A chapel exercise is the first of each day's program, followed by classes from 8 o'clock until noon. In the afternoons there will be personal conferences with instructors and conferences of Indian workers. Indoor games and plays are popular from 4 to 5 o'clock with outdoor recreation from 6:30 to 7. Night programs consist of Bible and illustrated lectures.

Make your summer months more pleasant. Ada Business College in session 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. If impossible to attend the entire day, enroll for either the forenoon or afternoon classes. A large number of students have begun their business course this way. Office phone 233. residence 837. 5-28-31*

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN—Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall—J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F. Encampment No. 17 meets every Tuesday night—L. L. Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday—A. B. Martin, N. G.; H. C. Evans, secretary.

ADA COUNCIL No. 625 U. G. C. T. Meets first Saturday night each month at I. O. O. F. hall—W. H. Holmes, Sec. Treas.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month at Ada Business College—J. B. Emory, secretary.

CUSHING—Twenty were graduated from the senior class of the high school at commencement, seven of whom received certificates from the normal department entitling them to teach in the schools of the state.

Said sale to be held in the County Court Room of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, at the time above stated. Dated this 28th day of May, 1921.

MARY GORDON, Guardian.

J. F. McKeel, Atty. for Guardian.

5-30-21

USES WATER TO CAPTURE BIRD AFTER STUDENTS FAIL

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 30.—After the student body of a chiropractic college, two delivery boys, the editor of a local paper and sundry advice had been exhausted in efforts to recapture an escaped pet canary belonging to the editor, a garden hose was brought into play, and the bird is back in his cage, apparently none the worse for the method used in his capture.

A delivery boy accidentally hit the bird's cage, which hangs on the editor's veranda. Students of the college, nearby, observed the escape after hearing the cries of a small child, and soon a student was perched in every nearby tree, with the editor standing at the top of a long ladder attempting to coax his pet.

The bird was frivulous and elusive, and after an hour had been spent in vain chase through the various trees, a passing pedestrian suggested that a hose turned on the canary would capture the bird. The water was turned on, the bird's feathers drenched and he fell exhausted to the ground. After a mustard bath, the pet recovered sufficiently to chirp and, according to the editor, its daily song is now as cheerful as ever.

Get County Agents

STILLWATER, Okla., May 31.—The extension division of the Oklahoma A. & M. College here thru a system of county and home demonstration agents supervised by 5 men and 2 women district agents has installed these agents in 72 counties of the state, 36 of whom are women agents, according to a report made here today by James A. Wilson, director of the work.

The purpose of these agencies, other than aiding in the formation of Boys' and Girls' clubs, is to make the service one of value to the farmers of the state as it affects the bettering of agricultural conditions. The division also co-operates in the formation of granges, farmers' unions, wheat growers, organizations, cotton growers' associations and livestock associations.

The daily schedule begins at 7 o'clock in the morning. A chapel exercise is the first of each day's program, followed by classes from 8 o'clock until noon. In the afternoons there will be personal conferences with instructors and conferences of Indian workers. Indoor games and plays are popular from 4 to 5 o'clock with outdoor recreation from 6:30 to 7. Night programs consist of Bible and illustrated lectures.

Make your summer months more pleasant. Ada Business College in session 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. If impossible to attend the entire day, enroll for either the forenoon or afternoon classes. A large number of students have begun their business course this way. Office phone 233. residence 837. 5-28-31*

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ARLINGTON ADDITION GOING ON MARKET

Arlington! That is the name of the new addition to the city of Ada, located just northeast of the present city limits. The addition now is being laid out, streets graded, and other improvements made. It is owned by the Ada Investment Company, a company composed mainly of Ada business men. Ebey, Sugg & Co. are the sales agents for the lots.

Arlington consists of the land lying south of the Frisco railway and north of the main highway east. It comprises something like twenty acres of ground. The company also owns the remainder of the forty acres across the railroad to the north, but this is not to be put on the market at this time.

The sales agents announce that

ORDERS MORE INVESTIGATIONS

Secretary of War to Look Into Crash, Which Killed Seven.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Investigation by the inspector general of the army of the airplane crash at Morgantown, Maryland, Saturday in which four officers and an enlisted man in the army and two civilians lost their lives, was ordered today by Secretary Weeks. Instructions transmitted by Major General March, chief of staff, directed that every angle of the disaster be carefully reviewed. The report will form the basis of any further action which may be decided upon by the war department.

Ames Exonerated.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Lieutenant Stanley Ames, pilot of the Curtis Eagle army plane that crashed near Morgantown, Maryland, Saturday night, with a loss of seven lives, is exonerated of all blame for the accident, in the formal report of the board of investigation submitted today by Major Scanlon, commandant at Bolling field.

The accident, in the opinion of the board of three army aviation officers, was absolutely unavoidable and was due entirely to the storm into which the airplane ran

while returning from Langley field, Virginia, to Washington.

The report was submitted to Major Scanlon just before the commandant and his staff left the flying field for Washington to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Ames.

The board's findings were based on a study of the wreckage of the big ambulance plane and the testimony of persons in the vicinity of Morgantown who saw the accident, the report says.

The board expressed the opinion that Lieutenant Ames, the pilot had no opportunity to overcome the violent thunder storm.

NORMAL ENROLLMENT ALMOST ELEVEN HUNDRED

(Continued From Page One) course in adolescent physiognomy under the supervision of Prof. Nelson, vocational education under the direction of the state vocational instructor, Prof. Charles Briles and assistants, course in mental and psychological tests under Mrs. Rinsland, course of educational tests under Prof. Nelson and administration and supervision under Prof. Faust of Shawnee.

The Normal school is a busy place now as the students have gotten acquainted with the rules of the school, classes have been organized and the instructors have been able to make their plans for the work of the term. Everybody knows what to expect and where to go for information.

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights 7 to 9. Phone 1. Rollow Building. 5-31-11*

WEDDING GOWN IS DEATH SHROUD

Husband Returns to Find Wife Dead and Baby Struggling.

(By the Associated Press)

GRANTSVILLE, Utah, May 31.—Attired in her wedding gown, shoes and gloves with veil and flowers carefully adjusted and the decorations of the wedding cake upon a nearby table, the body of Mrs. Marie Ida Farina, 21 years old, was found lying across the bed with a bullet wound in her head by her husband Petrito Farina, 40 years old, when he returned home at 10:30, seven miles west of the city for luncheon yesterday.

In a cradle near the bed was the eight months old infant of the couple with a piece of gauze tied tightly about its neck. The husband and father tore the gauze from the child's throat and its life was saved.

Lions to Be Guests to Special Teachers in Summer Normal

The Lions Club, in regular meeting today, made arrangements to give dinner to the members of the faculty of the Normal for the summer, as has been the custom in the

past. The exact time for this has not been determined, but will be within the next ten days.

President Linscheid of the Normal invited the members of the club to attend the chapel exercises at the Normal next Tuesday at 10:30, the club accepting the invitation.

The members enjoyed a luncheon at the Harris hotel, as is the custom at the semi-monthly meetings.

SOLDIER BONUS IS UP FOR DISCUSSION

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Appointment of a committee to investigate the needs and problems in connection with the soldier bonus legislation was announced today by chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee. Senator McCumber, republican of North Dakota, is chairman of the committee and the other members are senator Sutherland, republican, West Virginia and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts.

The committee will go into the question of costs to the government, administration and various other problems that the government would face in putting such legislation into effect. It also will inquire as to the actual need of such legislation.

Bee Keepers Supplies.

Write for free booklet, "Bees for Pleasure and Profit" and our catalogue of Root's bee supplies. Stiles Bee Supply Co., Main and 10th, Stillwater, Okla. 5-27-61d*

Turn to the want ad page.

OH, YOU ROBBER SAYS NEW MEXICO

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The state of Texas is attacked as a "would be land grabber" in briefs filed today in supreme court by Frank W. Clancy, counsel for New Mexico, in the original suit of that state against Texas to obtain an official elimination of the interstate boundary along the Rio Grand.

Declaring that the present claim of Texas would put the Rio Grand on rocky bluffs or sand hills above any possible bed of the river, the brief called attention of the court to what was described as the "predatory and unscrupulous character of the defendant, (Texas) in land matters."

More than 1000 pages of the briefs are devoted to abstracts of testimony of veteran citizens of the territory in disputes regarding the location of the river channel in 1850, when the territory of New Mexico was created.

Explosion Kills Two.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Two enlisted men were killed and three officers and nine enlisted men injured in the explosion of a bomb today at the Aberdeen army proving grounds, according to private messages received here today from Aberdeen. Reports to the war department said that three officers had been injured, two seriously and eight enlisted men hurt. These reports told of none killed. Reports to the war department said the bomb was dropped as it was being placed on a ship and exploded with great force.



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AMERICAN TODAY

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "MADAM WHO" ALSO SHOWING LARRY SEMON IN "SOLID CONCRETE"

TOMORROW Charles Chaplin IN "THE KID" 6 Series

The biggest picture this season

GENERAL DECLINE IN COMMODITIES ENDED

NEW YORK, May 31.—Recent increases in the wholesale prices of certain commodities do not indicate a new period of rising values, in the opinion of Herbert P. Howell, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York. They do, however, show that the violent general decline in raw materials is definitely at an end. Many individual commodities will show considerable further revisions, he believes, but the general movement has reached a level at which manufacturers may do business on the basis of their own requirements irrespective of the market prices of unrelated commodities.

"Of the twenty-six representative commodities quoted monthly by the National Bank of Commerce in New York in its magazine, Commerce Monthly," Mr. Howell points out, "sixteen showed increases in May over the preceding month while four stood still and only six continued to decline.

"These increases must not be construed as indicating a new period of rising prices. Some of them are seasonal in character and others reflect a tendency toward stabilization on the part of commodities which in the general decline that began in the spring of 1920 may have fallen below a fair valuation. The increases are important, however, because they demonstrate that the process of liquidation has reached a point where raw materials are beginning to react to conditions in their own individual markets.

"Normally the price movement of every commodity is determined primarily by the status of its own market and that of commodities immediately related to it. Only in boom periods or during violent depressions are prices affected more by the general movement than by these individual factors. What has happened now is a return toward normal conditions. Hence forth, commodities may be expected to fluctuate in obedience to the influences of specific supply and demand.

"Many prices have stabilized. This does not mean that there will not be further declines. They may be expected in many lines, and commodities which have not yet been adjusted will receive no support from others that have reached a stable footing. In their decline, they will not force down commodities in which deflation has already occurred."

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'THE KID'

Written and directed by Charlie Chaplin

The daylight trials of motherhood, the midnight trials of paternity are all for Chaplin in this super-comedy. He was a good mother to the Kid, and when that Kid grew up he sure became a good son; for Charlie is a wandering glazier, and while the Kid went ahead breaking windows Charlie was always at hand to get the job of mending them. And yet there's a sob now and then. Never expected that of Charlie, did you? Well here's where you get something more than laughs!

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